

TEAM FAIRCHILD



Senior Airman Nathan Putz

**"I've always believed that if you put in the work, the results will come. I don't do things half-hearted. Because I know if I do, then I can expect half-hearted results."**

- Michael Jordan

LOCAL NEWS

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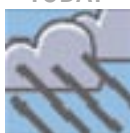
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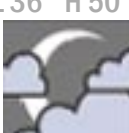


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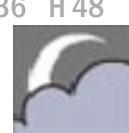


PM Partly Cloudy

SUNDAY — L 36° H 48°



AM Showers



PM Mostly Cloudy

## ECAMP aims to make Fairchild safe and green

By 2nd Lt. Tristan Hinderliter  
92nd ARW Public Affairs

ECAMP is more than just a tent site on the Internet. It stands for Environmental Compliance Assessment Management Program, and it begins Monday at Fairchild.

The annual, week-long internal assessment will be looking at how Fairchild manages its hazardous material and waste, natural resources, water quality, fuels and storage tanks, solid waste, pesticides, air quality, and noise and pollution prevention programs.

The purpose of ECAMP is to make sure the base is in compliance with environmental and pollution-prevention laws, both on the federal

and local level, said Capt. Teresa Sobolewski, deputy Environmental Flight chief.

This year's assessment team includes personnel from maintenance, services, civil engineering, safety, bioenvironmental and logistics readiness.

Assessors will be checking hazardous material and hazardous waste storage areas and all related documentation.

"Last year several of the discrepancies were of the paperwork variety," Captain Sobolewski said. She recommends double-checking training logs, material safety data sheets, and emergency contact information, she said.

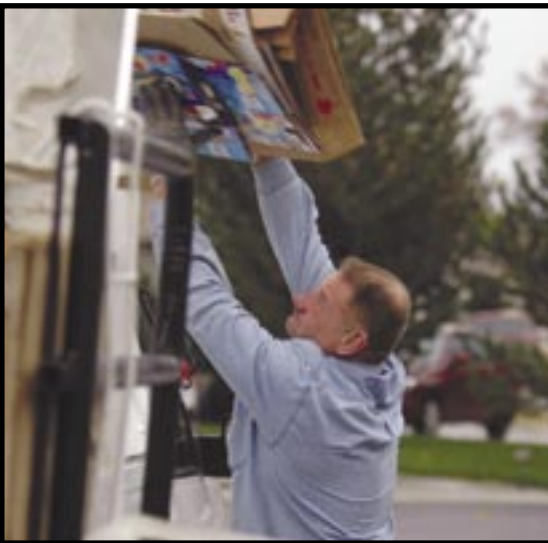
It would also be a good idea to clean up storage areas, label all containers, check fire extinguishers and eye-wash

stations, and take cardboard and aluminum cans to the recycle center, she added.

"Besides compliance with federal, state and local regulations, ECAMP serves a much more important, personal purpose," said Captain Sobolewski, "your safety."

"Think of ECAMP as preventative health care for the installation," she said. "One week of our time is a small sacrifice if it means saving the health or life of even one person at Fairchild."

For help with ECAMP preparations, call the Environmental Flight at 247-2313.



Staff Sgt. Nathan Gallahan

Chris Cruickshank collects recyclable items for processing at the Recycling Center. An assessment of agencies' abilities will be conducted for the ECAMP inspection.



Airman 1st Class Anthony Ennamorato

Fred Zitterkopf speaks with Master Sgt. Robert Speer prior to the meeting portion of the luncheon Tuesday at Club Fairchild.

## Fairchild hosts ASC luncheon

By Joe Wiles  
92nd ARW Public Affairs

The 92nd Air Refueling Wing commander discussed recent wing events and inspection results with 95 people attending the Spokane Regional Chamber of Commerce Armed Services Committee meeting Tuesday at Club Fairchild.

"I want to give you a little flavor of the outstanding success this series of inspections was," said Col. Scott Hanson, the commander. "It was the culmination of 11 months of hard work, and the men and women of Team Fairchild came through with flying colors."

In addition to members of the Armed Services Committee, the audience included local government officials, group and squadron commanders, and Fairchild honorary commanders and eagles.

Colonel Hanson gave the audience an overview of what the two recent inspections were about and how Fairchild rated. "We are very proud to have those two inspections under our belt," he said. "We were rated by the inspector general as being able to do our wartime mission in excellent fashion." During the briefing, when the final ratings of "Excellent" were displayed on the screen, the room

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"The Spirit of Berlin," a C-17 Globemaster III, takes off during the base closure ceremony Oct. 10, officially marking the an end of 60 years of airlift history here. Flying at the base ended Sept. 30 and the "Gateway to Europe" will transition to Ramstein and Spangdahlem Air Bases in Germany.



Staff Sgt. Marie Cassetty

## EOD answers the call from local, federal, international organizations



Airman 1st Class Anthony Ennamorato

Personnel with the 92nd Civil Engineer Squadron explosive ordnance disposal flight train throughout the year on a variety of potential threats to be prepared for any real-world event that they may encounter in support of Fairchild and the local community.

By Staff Sgt. Nathan Gallahan  
92nd ARW Public Affairs

Explosive Ordnance Disposal personnel worked hand-in-hand with multiple federal agencies at the Grand Coulee Dam, Oct. 4 - 6, for an exercise titled "Watchful Sentinel."

"The Focus of the exercise was to evaluate Special

Response Forces standard operation procedures, along with coordination between the SRF and supporting agencies, via a series of realistic events," said Tech. Sgt. Jack Burleigh, EOD Craftsman, 92nd Civil Engineer Squadron.

The seven-man EOD team participated in the exercise along side agencies such as the Federal Bureau of Investigations, local law

enforcement agencies and other emergency response units.

This exercise is only one example of EOD's ongoing support of local, federal and international organizations.

"Wherever we're at we're involved, to some extent, with local agencies," said Master Sgt. Mark Thrower, EOD Flight Chief.

Many small communities surrounding military bases

across the country may not have resources available to stand-up full bomb squads and rely completely on the military to provide needed support in case of an incident.

Incidents could include anything from unexploded ordnance to homemade bombs.

"Some of the calls we respond to involve ordnance left behind

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## 'Gateway to Europe' ends 60-year airlift legacy

By Airman 1st Class Eric Donner  
469th Air Base Group Public Affairs

RHEIN-MAIN AIR BASE, Germany — Sixty years of airlift legacy came to a close here Oct. 10. The long-time airlift hub closed during a ceremony attended by U.S. and German dignitaries.

During the ceremony, a C-17 Globemaster III bearing the name "Spirit of Rhein-Main" was unveiled by Lt. Gen. Christopher Kelly, Air Mobility Command vice commander; Col. Brad Denison, 469th Air Base Group commander; and retired Col. Gail Halvorsen, the famed "Candy Bomber" of the Berlin

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AT THE MOVIES **B2**

Theater lists upcoming movies



HALLOWEEN TRICK-OR-TREAT HOURS

6 to 8 p.m. Monday for housing



ROLL BACK THE CLOCK

2 a.m. Sunday Daylight Savings Ends



# Armed Services Committee: key element to Fairchild

**By Col. Scott Hanson**  
*92nd ARW commander*

The Spokane Chamber of Commerce held their monthly Armed Services Committee meeting at Club Fairchild Tuesday.

The purpose of hosting these meetings here on base is to provide a forum for community members to interact with base leaders, and to support our military members. In turn, we help to educate and inform community leaders about our mission, our people and recent wing events. Over the years, these meetings have resulted in a strong bond between Fairchild and the members of the Spokane community.

During Tuesday's meeting, we shared our recent 8044/ WOR1 accomplishments and rendered our appreciation for the community's support. There were 95 people in attendance, consisting of Armed Services Committee members, Honorary Commanders, Eagles, Lilac Committee members, elected officials and representatives from their offices, and men and woman of Team Fairchild. After being briefed on the recent success of Fairchild, Mr.

Ed Neunherz, Chairman of the Armed Services Committee said, "My first involvement between the Chamber and Fairchild was in June of 1974. It was an outstanding relationship then and remains so today. **One of the best in the Air Force!"**

**ECAMP**  
Fairchild will engage in another inspection, but this time it will be conducted internally. Next week the wing will undergo an Environmental Compliance Assessment Management Program inspection. During the week, assessment teams from various shops throughout the base will be evaluating the base's compliance with environmental and pollution-prevention laws. I ask for your patience and cooperation to ensure the inspection is carried out efficiently and effectively. We want to ensure that Fairchild remains clean and safe for all that are here.

**MARE**  
You may have noticed a different kind of exercise taking place this week. On Tuesday the wing kicked off a new cycle of Major Accident Response Exercises. For the last nine months our focus has been on preparing for our recent IG visit. Now is the time to carry those

principles of **readiness** into our MARE program, to hone our responses to accidents that may occur on- or off-base. I am confident that if a real world accident occurred, we will be ready – and yet there's always room for improvement. These short duration exercises allow us to improve our ability to respond quickly and effectively to life threatening incidents that might occur. If you are participating, I ask that you focus your efforts, and **communicate effectively. Your life may depend on it!**

**Halloween Safety**  
Halloween is a time of enjoyment for both old and young. During this time, safety must be on everyone's mind and is everyone's responsibility. Monday's hours for trick-or-treating will be 6-8 p.m. As you take your children around base and off base, be alert to your surroundings and report any suspicious or unusual or unsafe activities to the local authorities. If you are on base, the Pumpkin Patrol, an all volunteer uniform member team will be scattered throughout base housing, providing a safe environment for children and adults.

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Airman 1st Class Anthony Ennamorato

Col. Scott Hanson, 92nd ARW commander, was given an opportunity to speak to members of the Armed Services Committee at their monthly luncheon, which was held in the Officer's Lounge at Club Fairchild. This was the largest ASC luncheon held at Fairchild. Fairchild plans to host future ASC meetings.

## Command Chief defines role in mentoring Airmen

**Chief Master Sgt. Mark Luzader**

*92nd ARW command chief*

The hard work and sacrifice of many generations brought countless blessings to all Americans. Greatest among these are the liberty and prosperity that make us the envy of the world. From the beginning of our nation, no group contributed more to earn and preserve these blessings than those who wear the military uniform. Shortly after Sept. 11, 2001 this great nation rose from the ashes of the World Trade Center and Pentagon fires and responded decisively to the atrocities perpetrated upon us. Your countrymen called upon your service and you answered the call with professionalism and fervor. The successes of airpower in Afghanistan and Iraq are documented history. These successes reflected your training, professionalism and resolve. You should be justifiably proud of your contributions to the nation; however, I encourage you to temper your pride with a healthy dose of watchfulness and introspection.

The Global War on Terrorism is a long-term commitment. In a distance race it is easy

to let your running form falter. Complacency in our profession exacts a terrible price. Equal to our responsibility to respond to our nation's call to arms is our responsibility to train, equip, and preserve the next generation of professional expeditionary airmen. This requires we dedicate time and energy to "sharpening the sword." Each of us should endeavor to enhance our technical proficiency and understanding of Air Force instructions. Each of us should check our uniform wear and brush up on customs and courtesies. These two areas reflect professionalism and self-discipline. As NCOs we are obligated to ensure the Airmen under our charge receive comprehensive and focused upgrade training. As NCOs we are the custodians of our service's rich military heritage and tradition. I challenge you to carve out time to visit dormitories, dining facilities, chapels, recreation facilities, and clubs so they remain viable and robust for the next generation of Airmen. Carve out time to support our recognition programs, professional organizations and squadron functions. These programs develop cohesive teams and provide support networks. Encourage your Airmen to

participate in professional organizations, MWR, and Services events. How we value and pass on these traditions directly impacts future generations of Airmen. The past four years we supported the combatant commanders in a prodigious way. The battle rhythm we are experiencing will be with us into the foreseeable future. It is essential that we allocate time to "sharpen the sword" and to support events that weave the strong and vibrant fabric of military service. Anyone can put on a uniform, but uniforms alone don't make capable war fighters. What makes our Airmen "the most adaptable, most skilled, most professional and most lethal in the world" is our professional development, discipline and the perpetuation of our unique military way of life.

Want a free lunch at the Club Fairchild? Be the first to e-mail me the name of the individual in our fledgling Air Force who directed that "Soldiers" be called "Airmen" and the date this occurred.



## Readiness, key to success: Base holds MARE, more to follow

**By Master Sgt. Scott King**

*92 ARW Public Affairs*

Now that the dust has settled on the preparation and execution of Fairchild's 8044 and Expeditionary Readiness Inspections, base officials are spinning back up other types to exercises to keep personnel sharp.

During pre-dawn hours Tuesday, a Major Accident Response Exercise kicked off, putting the Crisis Action Team and Disaster Control Group in action.

According to AFI 10-2501, a major accident may involve one or more of the following: Hazardous substances, such as radioactive materials, toxic industrial chemicals, Nuclear Biological Conventional or chemical weapons or explosives. A Class A mishap. Extensive property damage. Grave risk of injury or death to installation personnel or public or adverse public reaction.

This MARE scenario involved a 40-foot civilian tractor-trailer delivering 1.2 and 1.3 munitions for storage at 2 Support Squadron. In the scenario, a bee stung the truck driver as he proceeded down Thorp Road, causing him to swerve and hit a POV coming in the opposite direction. The munitions fell off the trailer and were distressed and breached. Both occupants of the POV were pinned in their vehicle. The driver of the POV died and the passenger had minor injuries. The driver of the truck sustained minor injuries and was in anaphylactic shock, as he is allergic to bee stings.

"Although this was a relatively small scenario, it tested response by the CAT, DCG, security forces, fire department, medical, explosives ordnance disposal team, services, director of staff and mission support squadron personnel," said Lt. Col. James Ouellette, chief of Wing Plans, Inspections and Exercises. "The education and training received in this exercise and future exercises are vital to ensure Fairchild agencies can come together to rapidly and effectively respond to the exercise scenarios."



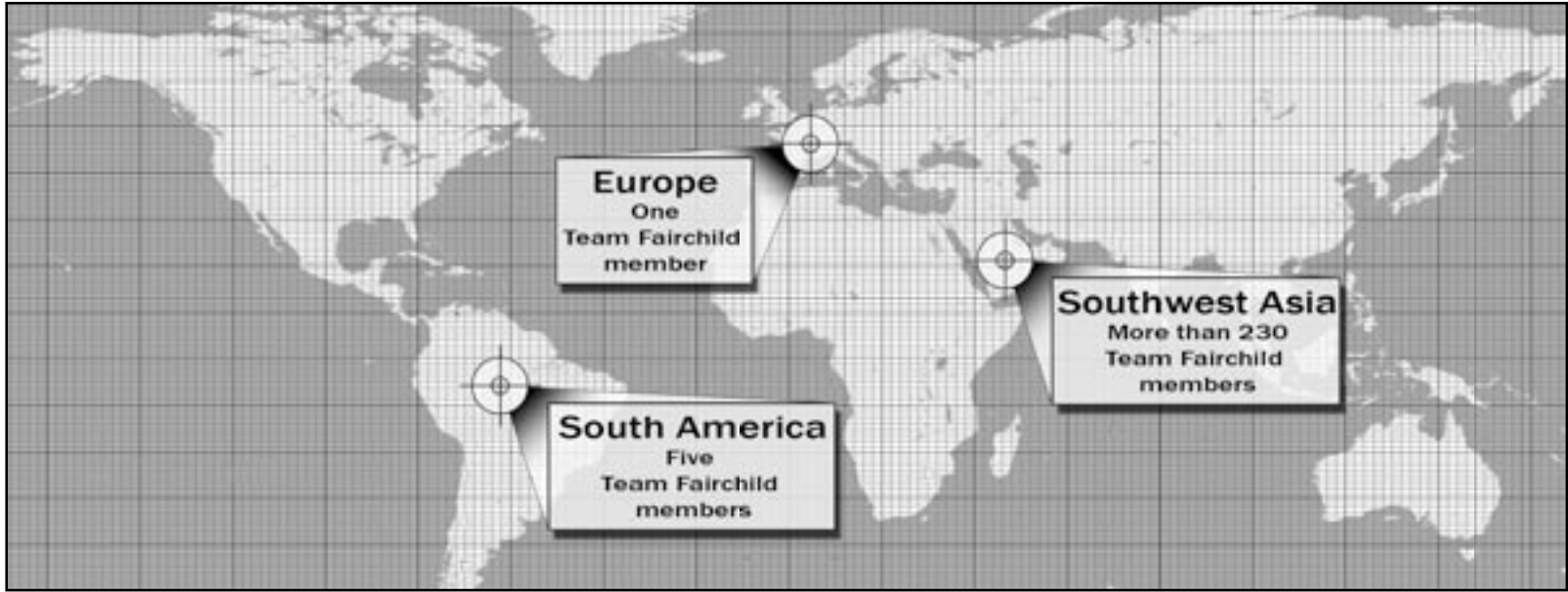
Col. Scott Hanson, 92nd ARW commander has three key focuses areas: people, modernization and readiness. When available, the Fairchild Connection staff will be featuring articles targeted at these focuses. This graphic illustration will signify which focus is being addressed.

Phases of response to a major accident are categorized into notification, response, withdrawal and recovery. During the notification phase, the installation is notified of an actual or potential major accident. Evacuation is started (if necessary), the Disaster Response Force is alerted and higher headquarters and local civil authorities are notified. During the response phase, the Initial Response Element responds to the accident scene to establish command and control. They immediately begin life-saving actions, rescue, mitigation and containment actions. Evacuation is continued if needed. The withdrawal phase occurs when the emergency response forces are in imminent danger or if further actions are futile. The DCG develops and implements this recovery plan.

"Overall, the exercise achieved its objectives," Colonel Ouellette said. "We have a new DCG team in place and this was their first taste of a MARE. As a team, we need to crawl before we can walk – readiness is the key to our success.

More exercises will follow and progressively get more difficult with more variables thrown in the mix. I'm sure we will continue to fine tune our responses, and if a major accident happens real-world – we'll be ready.

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**SINCE SEPT. 11, 2001**

**Sorties Flown**

17,677

**Hours Flown**

95,580.3

**Receivers Met**

37,058

**Fuel Offloaded**

817,852,150 lbs.

**Fuel Consumed**

469,565,239 lbs.



SARC video provides tips for prevention, response

By 2nd Lt. Tristan Hinderliter  
92nd ARW Public Affairs

If anyone at Fairchild hasn't seen the new Air Force video on sexual assault, they have until Tuesday to do so.

The 45-minute video is called 'Targeting sexual assault: Air Force campaign plan for prevention and response.' The Nov. 1 deadline is mandated by the Air Force, said Amia Watson, Sexual Assault Response Coordinator for Fairchild.

"The purpose is to give people an introduction to the SARC program and raise awareness on the magnitude of the problem of sexual assault," she said. "It's actually a very well put-together video."

SARC is an Air Force-wide program that started in June, due in part to sexual-assault allegations at the Air Force Academy and a study conducted by the Air Force which found that sexual assault

is a problem, and that 80 percent of victims don't come forward.

"Victims often have feelings of guilt and shame and are concerned about a lack of privacy if they report," Ms. Watson said. "So part of the program is offering victims the opportunity for 'restricted' reporting."

In restricted reporting, communication between the SARC and the victim is completely confidential. A restricted report may also be made to a chaplain or a health-care provider. The purpose is to empower the victim to seek support and make an informed decision before participating in a criminal investigation.

The SARC will report to the vice commander within 24 hours with the date, time and general location of the incident as well as the number of victims and perpetrators and general nature of the assault.

She will not, however, release any names, and there will be no further reporting without victim consent.

In unrestricted reporting, a report is made via traditional channels and an official investigation ensues. If a victim reports to any non-confidential third party, it is considered an unrestricted report.

By providing the opportunity for confidentiality in restricted reporting, hopefully victims will be more willing to come forward, Ms. Watson said.

The program is designed to provide resources to people who are victims, and also to help them pursue legal action if they so choose, she said.

"One important thing people need to realize about this program is that it isn't just for someone who was raped last weekend or last month," Ms. Watson said. "It's for anyone who has ever been assaulted, whether it was months or years ago. It's never too late to get counseling and get help."

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erupted in applause.

The ASC was formed to create awareness within the Spokane community of the need for a strong national defense, and the economic impact of the military in the region, said Ed Neunherz, ASC chairman.

The meeting included briefings from Col. Gary Magonigle, commander of the 141st Air Refueling Wing, and Lt. Col. Gary Daigle, deputy commander of the 336th Training Group.

ASC meetings are usually held at the Spokane Regional Business Center. Holding the October meeting at Fairchild was designed "to open the base up to our greatest supporters," said Colonel Hanson.

"We want to hold these meetings at Fairchild quarterly to create a forum that enhances the robust interaction between our local community and the base," he said.

Colonel Magonigle discussed efforts by the 141st ARW to prepare for the ORI. They earned an "Excellent" overall rating. In the ten days prior to the inspection, the 141st ARW flew 145 missions in support of Hurricane Katrina relief efforts. "Although it could have been a major distraction, our people stepped up and kept their focus," Colonel Magonigle said.

Colonel Daigle outlined some of the changes at the 336th TRG. "We have taught students how to survive in austere environments, how to conduct themselves in wartime captivity and how to escape," he said. In addition to that training, students will learn how to conduct themselves during peacetime governmental detention and terrorist hostage situations.

"We still have about 200 of our people deployed to foreign lands," Col. Hanson said. "Many of those deployments have extended up to 120 days. We're in an expeditionary mind set and wanted to give you a chance to meet some of our people."

Med. training heightens readiness

By Capt. Nicholas J. Sabula  
92nd ARW Public Affairs

Doctors, nurses, technicians and others personnel with the 92nd Medical Group were at the Deel Center and Camp Airey Oct. 21 through Monday. The task was to conduct training to enhance their readiness for providing medical care in a deployment environment.

Two groups of approximately 80 Airmen each participated in medical unit readiness training. The two-day training for each group consisted of both classroom and field exercises, covering many facets today's expeditionary medic could face.

"They learned everything from donning their chemical warfare ensemble, to triage of victims, to transporting victims, and recognizing UXOs," said Col. Barbara Jeffs, 92nd Medical Group commander. She said in terms of "tone" for the training, there was a huge amount of energy, a lot of competitive knowledge testing and it was just plain fun.

The training started at the Deel Center with a unit mission brief and coverage of medical doctrine. Topics like identifying unexploded ordnance, litter carries, putting up tents, triage for casualties, and field sanitation and hygiene training were addressed at Camp Airey. Antiterrorism and force protection were also key topics.

"The training has been extremely well-received and effective," said Maj. Dan Bessmer, 92nd Medical Support Squadron chief of laboratory services and coordinator for the training. "We've had some great lectures and presentations. It's been upbeat."

"We went over the chemical equipment, we went over the mission and we had a person who recently got back from a deployment share his experiences," said Staff Sgt. Hyrum Lowder, 92nd Medical Group NCOIC of medical readiness.

The training culminated in an evening skills exercise at Camp Airey, where participants operated in low-light conditions, an annual training requirement for all medical Airmen.

Evaluators watched as Airmen donned Mission



Personnel with the 92nd Medical Group transport one of the patients out of a contaminated area to provide additional medical care.

Oriented Protective Posture-4 gear, identified unexploded ordnance, prioritized injuries of patients and performed triage, conducted patient movement by using several litter carries, then demonstrated loading and unloading of patients with various injuries into vehicles.

"They have to be tested in low-light conditions, which makes it more challenging," Colonel Jeffs said. "It's been a really good two days for each group. People have been really excited about it," Sergeant Lowder said, who ensures 92 MDG personnel are prepared to deploy and gets them readjusted to Fairchild upon their return from a deployment.

"Hopefully we've prepared them for deployment so they can perform their medical duties if they're ever deployed," Major Bessmer said.

"That was one of the overriding themes we were trying to achieve and I think we've done a good job of that," he added.

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in a deceased veteran's war chest," Sergeant Thrower said. "Other times, we may be working with local law enforcement to clear an area after a crime has been committed."

Unless the EOD technicians are deployed into a war zone, they aren't afforded any type of law enforcement rights. This basically means they're only in a situation after it has been cleared of any hostilities, and their single objective is to clear the munitions from the area.

"We never integrate our EOD teams with local

bomb squads because of the procedural differences, but we work very closely with them to ensure everyone's safety during the course of a mission," he said.

Safety is key for EOD, whether it's their own or that of the population as a whole. Aside from emergency response missions, they also train with federal agencies – such as in "Watchful Sentinel."

"Fourteen different federal, state and local agencies from around the state of Washington were involved," Sergeant Burleigh said.

Other agencies, such as the Secret Service, call upon EOD to help in securing locations where "very important people" visit.

"A VIP could be the president, the vice-president, their families or even foreign dignitaries," said Tech. Sgt. David Toombs, NCO in charge of EOD. "Anywhere VIP's go, EOD is one step ahead of them securing the location."

He said that EOD works with the Secret Service for approximately 40 percent of their on-duty time here.

Along with supporting

the Secret Service, EOD technicians are also charged with the responsibility of supporting coalition forces in Iraq, Afghanistan and other countries, and that can add up to a lot of time away from home.

"We have been helping the Army out by sending EOD personnel to Iraq to assist them for six months at a time," Sergeant Toombs said.

War zones aren't the only opportunities EOD has to get involved with foreign organizations, when stationed or visiting countries such as England or Germany, they

continue their relationships with the host countries military EOD teams.

"We work closely with the host nations military EOD teams," Sergeant Thrower said. "It's a good opportunity to share knowledge and experience."

As the war on terrorism changes the global security environment, many local, federal and international agencies are finding new ways to share life-saving and strategic knowledge — and Department of Defense EOD personnel are right there working with all of them.

BRIEFLY

Financial classes available

Financial Peace University is offering a 13-week video course to teach people to get out of debt, regain control of their money and construct a plan to live debt-free. The program was created by nationally syndicated radio talk-show host and best-selling author Dave Ramsey.

For more information, contact Chaplain (Capt.) Brian Anderson or Chaplain (Maj.) William Constantine at 247-2264 or go to [www.daveramsey.com](http://www.daveramsey.com).

Family Support Center closures for November

Family Services, including the Airman's Attic and Loan Closet, will be closed Nov. 10 for an official function, Nov. 11 for Veteran's Day, and Nov. 23 – 25 for Thanksgiving.

Blood Drive at Deel Community Center

The Inland Northwest Blood Center drive will be at the Deel Community Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 9.

DSN Telephone service supports deployed personnel

The familiar process of placing an off-net call from DSN telephones has become a lot easier for those calling toll free numbers, such as area codes 800, 888, 866 and 877. Off-netting, the practice of calling the operator at ones home station from the deployed location and requesting a telephone patch to the commercial telephone network, often involved delays when traffic volumes were high. This new service provides a direct dial capability through a telephone gateway markedly speeding up the process.

While this service benefits all DSN subscribers, those likely to reap the greatest benefits are individuals deployed in overseas locations using a calling card to contact loved ones. To use the new feature pickup the phone and dial the local DSN access code. At the dial tone enter 809-4OFFDSN after which a second dial tone will indicate the switch is ready for a toll free number.

Temporary reduction in base veterinary services

The Veterinary Clinic will offer the following limited services until further notice; registering pets as required by Fairchild Air Force Base Instruction 31-105.

Vet Clinic operational hours are Monday through Wednesday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Vet clinic has information on veterinary services within the local community. For further information, call 247-2583.

ROTC instructor opportunities available

Air Force Junior ROTC is expanding and will be opening up to 75 new units by the 2006 school year.

All applicants must be retired from active duty less for than five years from the effective date of employment. If still on active duty, applicants must have applied for retirement to be effective within six months.

Instructors wear the Air Force uniform and are expected to maintain appearance standards. In addition, they receive, at a minimum, a salary equal to the difference between their retirement pay and their active-duty pay and allowances.

For a list of schools and locations, go to <http://www.afboats.af.mil/AFJROTC/Instructors.asp>.

Musical salute to veterans

The El Katif Shriners' 6th Annual musical salute to veterans will be held 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the main auditorium of the Masonic Temple, 1108 W. Riverside Ave in Spokane. Admission is free and open to the public. The program will include El Katif Band and Chanters, Shiloh Hills School Singers, other musicians, Civil War Association enactors and Legion of Honor veterans. For more information contact Mike Harper at 995-3141 or [renoregal@aol.com](mailto:renoregal@aol.com).

THIS WEEK IN FAIRCHILD HISTORY

Oct. 28, 1994

In support of Operation VIGILANT WARRIOR, members of the 92nd Civil Engineering Squadron's PRIME BEEF team deployed to Kuwait where they built a forward operating base.

Nov. 2, 1962

The first AGM-28B Hound Dog Missile arrived at Fairchild.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Now to Monday,

Airlift Tanker Association Convention in Nashville, Tenn.  
Nashville

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.

Officer's Spouses Club Board Meeting  
Deel Community Center

Nov. 5-6,

141st Washington Air National Guard Weekend  
Fairchild AFB

Nov. 5, 7 p.m.

Spokane Chiefs Military Appreciation Night  
Spokane Arena

Nov. 8 - 9, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Inland Northwest Blood Drive  
Deel Community Center


Nov. 10, 6 p.m.

Airman Leadership Sschool Graduation  
Club Fairchild

Nov. 15, 11:30 a.m.

Honor Guard Awards Luncheon  
Club Fairchild

MAINTENANCE WEEKLY REVIEW



**Mission Capable Rate**  
Aircraft can fly all or some of it's assigned mission (84 percent or higher is compliance)  
AMC Goal — 84.0% Fairchild — 89.5%

**Non-Mission Capable MXS**  
Aircraft cannot fly assigned mission. Controlled by the speed and accuracy of maintenance. (12 percent or lower is compliance)  
AMC Goal — 12.0% Fairchild — 6.8%

**Non-Mission Capable Supply**  
Cannot fly mission controlled by the availability of spare parts. (8 percent or lower is compliance)  
AMC Goal — 8.0% Fairchild — 4.5%

**Departure Reliability Rate**  
Percentage of home station departures that are on time (95 percent or higher is compliance)  
AMC Goal — 95.0% Fairchild — 94.2%



Sunset scene

ALI BASE, Iraq  
— The sun sets behind Staff Sgt. Bud Sommerville and his C-130 Hercules on the aircraft ramp. Sergeant Sommerville — of the 777th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron — went up the step ladder Oct. 18 to install an inlet plug in the transport’s engine housing.



Tech. Sgt. Paul Dean

President vows America will not rest until terrorism is defeated

By **Gerry J. Gilmore**  
*American Forces Press Service*

WASHINGTON — President Bush today told attendees at a military spouses luncheon here that they and their husbands and wives deserve a clear strategy for victory over global terrorism.

President George W. Bush reaches out for the hand of a well-wisher after speaking to the Joint Armed Forces Officers’ Wives Luncheon at the Bolling Air Force Base Officers Club, in Washington, D.C., Oct. 25. White House photo by Paul Morse

Terrorism is “a mortal danger to all humanity,” Bush

said at Bolling Air Force Base. He added that the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the United States revealed the terrorists’ destructive intent for the United States.

The terrorists would like to strike America again, Bush said. Yet, the United States will continue confronting terrorism and “will not rest or tire until the war on terror is won,” he said.

Bush said terrorists also have attacked and killed innocents in Bali, Indonesia; London; Casablanca, Morocco; Baghdad; Istanbul, Turkey; Riyadh, Saudi Arabia; and elsewhere. The terrorists’ goals “are evil, but not insane,” he said.

Islamic radicals want to

dominate the world, and they embrace an ideology that exploits Islam to serve a violent, political vision, Bush said.

Bush said the terrorists employ subversion and insurgency as part of their plan to establish “a totalitarian empire” that denies all political and religious freedom. The Islamic radicals twist the concept of jihad, or holy war, to call for the murder of Hindus, Christians, Jews, and other Muslims -- anyone who does not share their world view, Bush said. Terrorist networks like al Qaeda spread propaganda while financing splinter groups and assisting them to devise new, brutal attacks.

Regional terrorist groups often allied with al Qaeda operate in the Philippines; Somalia; Pakistan; Russia’s separatist Chechnya region; Kashmir, the restive region along the border between India and Pakistan; and Algeria, Bush said.

Regardless of where they operate, the Islamic extremist groups have pledged to end Western and American influence in the broader Middle East, Bush said. Some terror leaders think America can be coerced into abandoning its interests in the Middle East, including Iraq, he said.

For the full Story visit, [http://www.dod.mil/news/Oct2005/20051025\\_3156.html](http://www.dod.mil/news/Oct2005/20051025_3156.html).

CLOSURE, continued from A1

Airlift.

More than 800 servicemembers, veterans, civilian employees and well-wishers turned out to say farewell to the former “Gateway to Europe.” A C-17 with the moniker, “Spirit of Berlin,” made the symbolic last flight following the ceremony, dipping its wing toward Rhein-Main’s hangars in a final goodbye.

Gen. Robert H. “Doc” Foglesong, U.S. Air Forces in Europe commander, said the closure marks an ending and a beginning, referring to Frankfurt International Airport’s planned expansion. Airport officials plan to add a third passenger terminal, which will be built where the base currently stands.

The general highlighted several groups that have served here over the years, from the veterans of the 1948 to 1949 Berlin Airlift to the current Airmen with the 469th ABG tasked with officially closing the base in December.

“From a grateful nation,” said General Foglesong, “I’m here to say thank you to all those individuals that made this base famous.”

U.S. Ambassador to Germany William R. Timken Jr. said although the base’s legacy will not be forgotten, its closure marks a transition.

“This transition is part of a larger strategy to prepare

NATO to meet the challenges of the 21st Century — to defend freedom, strengthen democracy and provide a stable environment where prosperity can grow,” he said.

Since 1949, Rhein-Main and the Frankfurt International Airport worked together to create the U.S. military’s most important airlift base in Europe -- not only on the military side, but on the commercial side as well.

Dr. Wilhelm Bender, the airport’s chairman of the board of executives, said it is with sadness that Rhein-Main comes to a close.

“Together we safeguarded peace and freedom,” he said. “The closure is historic and emotional because we have to say goodbye to our American friends.”

After the ceremony, guests toured static display aircraft representing airlift and air refueling planes from the base’s past.

The final military mission left here Sept. 26 and the final commercial flight took off Sept. 30, ending the operational mission of the base. The base’s vital airlift support mission transitioned to Ramstein and Spangdahlem air bases Oct. 1.

*(Courtesy of United States Air Forces Europe News Service.)*



Tech. Sgt. Jeromy K. Cross

**Is it here yet?**

MUZAFFARABAD, Pakistan — An injured Pakistani child waits for transport to a medical center in Islamabad Oct. 20. The United States is taking part in the multinational effort to provide humanitarian assistance and support to Pakistan and parts of India and Afghanistan following the devastating Oct. 8 earthquake.



## Security forces, community volunteers prepare for Operation Pumpkin Patrol

By Shadi May

92nd Security Forces Squadron

Fairchild will observe trick-or-treating hours from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday in all housing areas. 92nd Security Forces personnel will team up with community volunteers to walk through neighborhoods in base housing in an effort to provide a safe environment for children.

Each team will include SF personnel and volunteers who will walk the housing streets in reflective belts or vests, while the senior SF member will carry a radio to notify the law enforcement patrols should assistance be needed.

Residents are encouraged to report any unusual, unsafe or suspicious activities to the "Pumpkin Patrol" or the law enforcement desk.

Some safety tips to observe for a safe and fun time are:

Accompany children during the trick-or-treating hours; all children younger than 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Carry a flashlight at all times.

Add reflective material to children's costumes.

Ensure costumes are safe and flame retardant.

Be sure costume masks do not limit children's vision.

Be aware of pets as some might react aggressively around unknown people.

Never go into a stranger's house even if invited.

Only go to houses which have their entrance light on.

Watch for cars and look both ways when crossing the streets; do not run.

Beware of cars that may be turning into or backing out of driveways

Inspect all candy and treats before eating.

Residents expecting guests from off-base are encouraged to call visitors' center at 247-5495 and make arrangements in advance, and motorists should drive with extreme caution.

For more information, call the Security Forces Control Center at 247-5493.

Additional safety tips, from Tech. Sgt. Mark Schaffer, 92nd ARW NCO in charge of ground safety:

First, it is recommended that Halloween costumes be short and snug. Baggy sleeves or billowy capes and skirts can trip

children and catch fire if they brush against jack-o'-lanterns or candle flames.

Also, make sure shoes fit. Big, floppy shoes - such as clown shoes or adult shoes that are hard to walk in may make a child fall. Hard or sharp costume props can also hurt little ones badly if they fall. A better idea is to ensure swords, knives, etc. are made of flexible plastic and rubber. It is recommended that your child's mask fits properly and that the eyeholes are big enough to allow them to see fully. Masks that are too loose can slip and block vision. Even better, parents could paint their child's face with child safe face-paint as an alternative to wearing a mask.



Airman 1st Class Clay Lancaster

The "Pumpkin Patrol" will be out Monday evening to keep people safe. If assistance is needed look for a patrolman.

Fairchild trick-or-treat time  
will be  
6-8 p.m.  
Monday in  
family housing.



Airman 1st Class Clay Lancaster



Senior Airman Christie Putz used some photo editing on this picture of her five month old son, Caleb, while he was in the hospital for medical needs.



Master Sgt. Dennis Jenney took this photo while on a backpacking trip through the Alpine Lake wilderness in the Cascades.

## PICTURES OF THE WEEK

Photographers should include their name, and a description of what is happening in the photo and submit no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday. For more information, call the Connection staff at 247-5705.

To submit photos to the Fairchild Connection, e-mail the highest photo resolution, no less than 72 dots per inch, to [fairchild.connection@fairchild.af.mil](mailto:fairchild.connection@fairchild.af.mil).



Staff Sgt. David Steell took this photo of the fall foliage along Mitchell Dr. Sergeant Steel is assigned to the 92nd Maintenance Operations Squadron



Base Chapel schedule  
and Ceremonies

11:15 A.M.  
WEDNESDAYS

Protestant Holy  
Communion

9 A.M.

SUNDAYS

Protestant  
Contemporary

10-10:15 A.M.

SUNDAYS

Catholic Reconciliation



10:30 A.M.

SUNDAYS

Catholic Mass

12:30 P.M.

SUNDAYS

Protestant Gospel  
Services

Coming soon

5 P.M. SATURDAYS

Catholic Mass

Last week's solution



AIR FORCE CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1. Female deer
- 4. Rose
- 8. Halloween query
- 10. Turns
- 13. Therefore
- 14. Flying
- 16. Rep. opponent
- 17. Computer component port, in short
- 19. Wife of Jacob
- 20. Primate, in short
- 22. Made a choice
- 26. CD- \_\_\_\_; computer part
- 28. Halloween goal for children
- 29. Removes by force
- 30. 6th sense
- 31. \_\_\_\_ war that shapes peace... Thomas Fuller
- 32. Pas' partner
- 33. Space shuttle, in short
- 34. Lifesaving act, in short
- 35. Org. concerned with troop morale
- 38. Golfer Se Ri \_\_\_\_
- 39. Halloween costume

- part
- 43. Cash machine
- 44. Feeling on Halloween
- 46. \_\_\_\_ Fe, N.M.
- 47. Before, poetically
- 48. Spy
- 49. Alternative to 8
- ACROSS
- 50. Thrilled
- 52. Pie \_\_\_\_ mode
- 54. Field food
- 55. Halloween character
- 59. Gelatin
- 61. \_\_\_\_ is believing
- 62. Halloween hag
- 63. Crude person
- 64. Fed. cryptology org.

DOWN

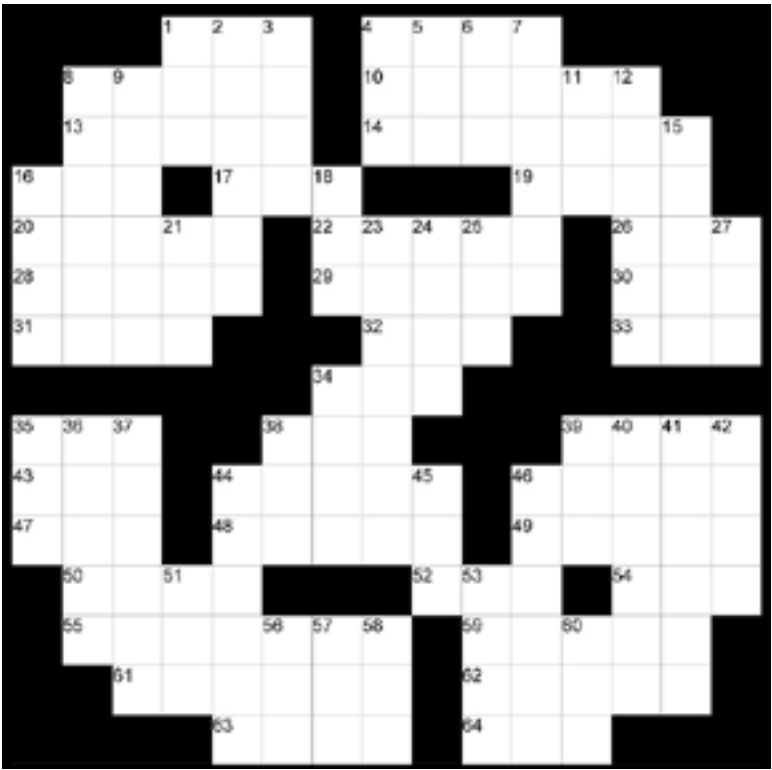
- 1. Hubbub
- 2. Dwell
- 3. \_\_\_\_ out a living
- 4. Nav. system
- 5. \_\_\_\_ Grande
- 6. Actress Mendes
- 7. The War of the \_\_\_\_
- 8. The Cat in \_\_\_\_
- 9. King of Queens actress

- 11. Even
- 12. Traps
- 15. Halloween Haunted House denizen
- 16. 701 to Cicero
- 18. Saying from 15
- DOWN
- 21. Doctors, in short
- 23. Jack-o-lantern starter
- 24. Russian ruler, once
- 25. Aliens, in short
- 27. Army policemen, in short
- 34. Package for deployed personnel
- 35. Middle East country, in short
- 36. Stalk of threshed grain
- 37. Greek letters
- 38. Wooden dowel
- 39. Scratch
- 40. Languid
- 41. Laundry stiffener
- 42. American feminist leader Millet; wrote Sexual Politics
- 44. F-15s
- 45. Greek letter
- 46. Motionless

This week's topic:

Happy Halloween!

By Capt. Tony Wickman, Alaskan Command Public Affairs



- 51. Mining target
- 53. Sod
- 56. Car need
- 57. USN equivalent to CSAF
- 58. Former USSR agency
- 60. School org.



MOVIES



FRIDAY  
The Man

1 hour, 23 minutes

Rated PG-13 for language, rude dialogue and some violence

Special Agent Derrick Vann is a man out to get the man who killed his partner but a case of mistaken identity leads him to Andy Fidler, a salesman with too many questions and a knack of getting in Vann's way.

SATURDAY  
Transporter 2

1 hour, 27 minutes

Rated PG-13 for intense sequences of violent action, sexual content, partial nudity and brief language

Mercenary Frank Martin, who specializes moving goods of all kinds, surfaces again, this time in Miami, when he's implicated in the kidnapping of the young son of a powerful U.S. official.

NOV. 4  
Cry Wolf

1 hour, 30 minutes

Rated PG-13 for violence, terror, disturbing images, language, sexual and a brief drug reference

In the new thriller Cry\_Wolf, eight unsuspecting high school seniors playing a game of lies come face-to-face with terror and learn that nobody believes a liar...even when they're telling the truth.

NOV. 5  
Just like Heaven

1 hour, 35 minutes

Rated PG-13 for some sexual content

Elizabeth's work is her life, much to the chagrin of her sister Abby, who is married, with kids, and constantly attempting to get Elizabeth to go out more. When Abby finally succeeds in setting up a blind date for her sister, Elizabeth has an accident en route while driving to meet the mystery man, and the stage is set for love

Theater doors open at 6:30 p.m. and movies start promptly at 7 p.m. Matinees may be held for certain releases. Children 5 and under are admitted free, 6 to 11 cost is \$1.75 and adults cost is \$3.50. Call 247-5600 for a list of movies.

EDUCATION & COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Commissioning briefing available

How do I become an officer? This question is asked many times a week at customer service in the Education Center. Airmen are especially interested in knowing more about the ROTC Airmen Enlisted Commission Program. Everything from a brief ‘Commissioning Programs Overview’ flyer to comprehensive in-depth information about eligibility, processing requirements and deadlines can be found under ‘commissioning’ at: <http://public.fairchild.amc.af.mil/mssdpe>. Before making further inquiries and requesting an appointment with a counselor, it is essential that airmen first read about these programs.

Online TA mandatory for everyone

Online tuition assistance - a reality. As of Oct. 1, AFPC has directed all officers to do their TA online. As of Jan.1, AFPC is requiring all enlisted members to do TA online as well. The Air Force Virtual Education Center, accessed through the student’s Air Force Portal account at <https://rso.my.af.mil/afvecprod> gives guidance to students on how to do online TA. Under ‘self service applications,’ select ‘apply for TA’ and don’t miss the new “AFVEC Online TA Tour.”

The only prerequisite to this option is having a degree/certification plan and counseling documented ahead of time. Students have been using AFVEC for Community College of the Air Force processes and their education records for over two years. Since the recent move to AFVEC through the AF Portal, students may now access their education records from any web-based computer. CCAF records will soon move from the current “.mil” required access. Interactive training on these new processes is offered most Wednesdays at 1330 in room 103 at the Education Center. Call 247-2348 to schedule.

Airmen’s Attic Nov. closings

Family Services (Airman’s Attic and Loan Closet) will be closed on Nov. 10 for an official function, Nov. 11 for Veteran’s Day, and Nov. 23 – 25 for Thanksgiving.

Blood drive coming up Nov. 9

The Inland Northwest Blood Center drive will be at the Deel Community Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 9.

Financial Peace University

Financial Peace University is offering a 13-week video course to teach people to get out of debt, regain control of their money and construct a plan to live debt-free. The program was created by nationally syndicated radio talk-show host and best-selling author Dave Ramsey.

Classes are being held at the chapel starting on Nov. 9. For more information or to register for this free class, there will be three 30-minute orientation and information sessions on Oct. 27, at 8 a.m., 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. For more information, contact Chaplain (Capt.) Brian Anderson or Chaplain (Maj.) William Constantine at 247-2264 or go to [www.daveramsey.com](http://www.daveramsey.com).

AAFES offers new options for giving to deployed troops

To combat expensive, prohibitive shipping fees, the Army & Air Force Exchange Service is offering two initiatives that make it more affordable to support military families and troops.

The first effort is dubbed “Gifts from the Homefront.” This program relies on more than 55 exchanges in and around Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom. Service members can redeem these gift certificates at Tactical Exchanges throughout the Middle East for items priced the same, if not less, than family and friends would find in the United States.

AAFES’ second initiative, called “Help Our Troops Call Home,” utilizes the Military Exchange Global Prepaid platform to provide phone cards designed for the unique needs of deployed troops. With rates as low as 19 cents a minute, Military Exchange Global Prepaid Phone cards, available in denominations ranging from \$14.99 to \$39, can provide more than two hours of talk time from any of 69 phone centers located throughout Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom. Call (877) 770-4438 to order.

Fall 2005 CCAF graduation: 99 Airmen earn associate degrees

The commencement ceremony of Community College of the Air Force fall class was held Oct. 27, for 99 active duty and reserve graduates. CCAF is the Air Force's own community college that awards Associate of Applied Science (AAS) degrees to enlisted members in their duty specialty. Special thanks go to the family members of these graduates as well as their supervisors and unit commanders for their continued support.

Two grants and two scholarships were awarded. Bill Moore, Inland Empire Chapter AFA representative, presented two \$500 Pitsenbarger Grants through the Aerospace Education Foundation. Recipients were Alexander Bamboa of the 92nd Mission Support Squadron and Kenneth Bosshard of the 92nd Communications Squadron. Chief Master Sgt. Naylor, representing the Fairchild Chiefs Group, awarded a \$250 scholarship to Misty Wyen of the 92nd Communications Squadron, and Paul Green, campus director of the University of Phoenix-Spokane campus presented a scholarship, also to Misty Wyen.

CCAF has conferred over 265,000 AAS degrees in 68 mission-related specialties. More than 15,000 degrees are awarded annually.

CCAF FALL 2005 GRADUATES LISTED BY UNIT:

- 92nd Operations Group  
Master Sgt. James Reynolds
- 92nd Operations Support Squadron  
Staff Sgt. Misty York
- 92nd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron  
Master Sgt. Scott LaFever  
Master Sgt. Darrel Moore  
Master Sgt. Richard Tallman  
Master Sgt. Daniel Gamble  
Staff Sgt. Robert Baker  
Senior Airman Ellis Christian
- 92nd Air Refueling Squadron  
Tech. Sgt. Steven Jones
- 92nd Air Refueling Wing  
Master Sgt. Felix Hernandez  
Master Sgt. Michael Klaus  
Tech. Sgt. Matthew Trower  
Staff Sgt. Erica Neiser  
Staff Sgt. Micki Newman  
Senior Airman Vickie Yldefonso
- 92nd Civil Engineer Squadron  
Master Sgt. Christopher Mohr  
Master Sgt. Daniel Paulus  
Master Sgt. Robert Davis  
Master Sgt. Jack Farver

- Staff Sgt. Jonathan Dolar
- 92nd Contracting Squadron  
Master Sgt. Michael Gilbert  
Tech. Sgt. Amy Friberg  
Tech. Sgt. Faye (Lois) Ritter
- 92nd Communications Squadron  
Tech. Sgt. Samuel Lewis  
Tech Sgt. Kenneth Bosshard  
Tech. Sgt. Mark Seale  
Tech. Sgt. Bret Johnson  
Staff Sgt. April Munson  
Staff Sgt. Robert Buchholz  
Staff Sgt. Kristine Holliman  
Staff Sgt. Leroy Svoboda  
Staff Sgt. William Porter  
Staff Sgt. Cheryl Reiss  
Staff Sgt. Misty Wyen  
Senior Airman Tara Neikirk  
Senior Airman Brian Reed
- 92nd Logistics Readiness Squadron  
Tech. Sgt. Johnny Payne  
Tech. Sgt. Douglas Mcdonald  
Staff Sgt. Anton Olson  
Staff Sgt. Kevin Miller
- 92nd Medical Support Squadron  
Master Sgt. Gregory McNeill  
Staff Sgt. Tami Anderson  
Staff Sgt. Jennifer Martin  
Senior Airman Averil Calambro
- 92nd Maintenance Operations Squadron  
Tech. Sgt. Jeremiah Sutton  
Staff Sgt. David Steele
- 92nd Mission Support Squadron  
Master Sgt. Cheryl Patterson  
Tech. Sgt. Alexander Bamboa
- 92nd Maintenance Squadron  
Master Sgt. Mark Buzzard  
Staff Sgt. Julie McLaughlin  
Staff Sgt. Jennifer Petersen
- 92nd Operations Support Squadron  
Staff Sgt. Dustin Thompson  
Staff Sgt. Crystallynn Rawle
- 92nd Security Forces Squadron  
Master Sgt. Jon Mick
- 92nd Services Squadron  
Master Sgt. Jana Archuleta
- 93rd Air Refueling Squadron  
Master Sgt. Daniel Michener  
Staff Sgt. Samuel Germino
- 22nd Training Squadron  
Staff Sgt. Michael Comley  
Senior Airman Duane Gregory  
Senior Airman Gabriel Bailey  
Senior Airman Jacade Hanson  
Senior Airman Jason Mihal

- 66th Training Squadron  
Tech. Sgt. Christopher Lum  
Staff Sgt. Logan Davis  
Senior Airman Robert Martin  
Senior Airman Justin Mccafferey
- 116th Air Refueling Squadron  
Staff Sgt. Patricia Sexton
- 141st Aircraft Maintenance Squadron  
Staff Sgt. Derek Antolick
- 141st Civil Engineer Squadron  
Master Sgt. John Holmes  
Staff Sgt. Frank Wachob
- 141st Communications Flight  
Master Sgt. Neil Andersen  
Staff Sgt. Daniel Evans
- 141st Logistics Readiness Squadron  
Senior Master Sgt. Crystal Weber  
Tech. Sgt. Stephen Robinson
- 141st Medical Group  
Tech. Sgt. Sandra Phillips
- 141st Mission Support Flight  
Tech. Sgt. Douglas Byerley  
Tech. Sgt. Bryna Cranson
- 141st Maintenance Squadron  
Tech. Sgt. Gregory Bruner  
Staff Sgt. Robert Chadwick  
Staff Sgt. Stephen Moore  
Senior Airman Belinda Naylor
- 141st Services Squadron  
Tech. Sgt. Fleetis Miller
- 242nd Combat Communications Squadron  
Master Sgt. David Teague  
Tech. Sgt. Matthew Loy  
Tech. Sgt. Jeffrey Wallet  
Staff Sgt. Bryan Thompson
- 256th Combat Communications Squadron  
Tech. Sgt. Robert Chandler  
Master Sgt. Scott Jones  
Staff Sgt. Gabriel Schaefer
- 2nd Support Squadron  
Tech. Sgt. Patrick Muma
- 336th Training Squadron  
Tech. Sgt. Jason Oldenburg
- 362nd U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service  
Tech. Sgt. Sean Otoupalik
- Det. 13 / 373rd Training Squadron  
Master Sgt. Gary Gonzalez  
Staff Sgt. Kenneth Goulding  
Staff Sgt. Robert Hewey  
Staff Sgt. Joshua Sayers  
Staff Sgt. Leonard Young

Information provided by Rosanne Pruitt, Education Center.

CLUB HAPPENINGS

Club Membership Drive

Now through Nov. 30.  
• Each new member receives a Club coupon booklet. Names will be entered in a drawing for a \$250 gift certificate from our BX and for a chance to win one of six drawings from Air Mobility Command worth \$1,000. The referring member also receives a prize - \$200 AAFES gift certificate.

Club card incentive program

• Earn points toward gift cards and checks just by using your club membership card at Services activities, the Commissary, AAFES and even off base.  
• Enroll now, call (800) 759-0294.

Jason's Barbecue To-Go

Order Jason's Barbecue To-Go during the week.  
• Wednesday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Please allow two hours for preparation.  
• Choose from baby back ribs, barbecue chicken, beef or pork.

Wing Night

Set some taste buds on fire.  
• Every Wednesday, 4 to 7 p.m.  
• Select from mild, hot, extra hot, and nuclear  
• \$.35 each or \$7.95 per pound  
• Members only

Mug Night

Stop by for great beverages and hot wings.  
• Every Wednesday, 4 to 7 p.m.  
• \$2 for any domestic beer, \$1.50 for soda  
• Members only

Family night

Bring in the family for a great meal.  
• Every Thursday, 5-8 p.m.  
• 8 years and up - \$4.95 per person,  
• 5-7 years - \$2.95 per person and under 5 eat for free.

For more information on any of the events or specials above, call 244-3622.





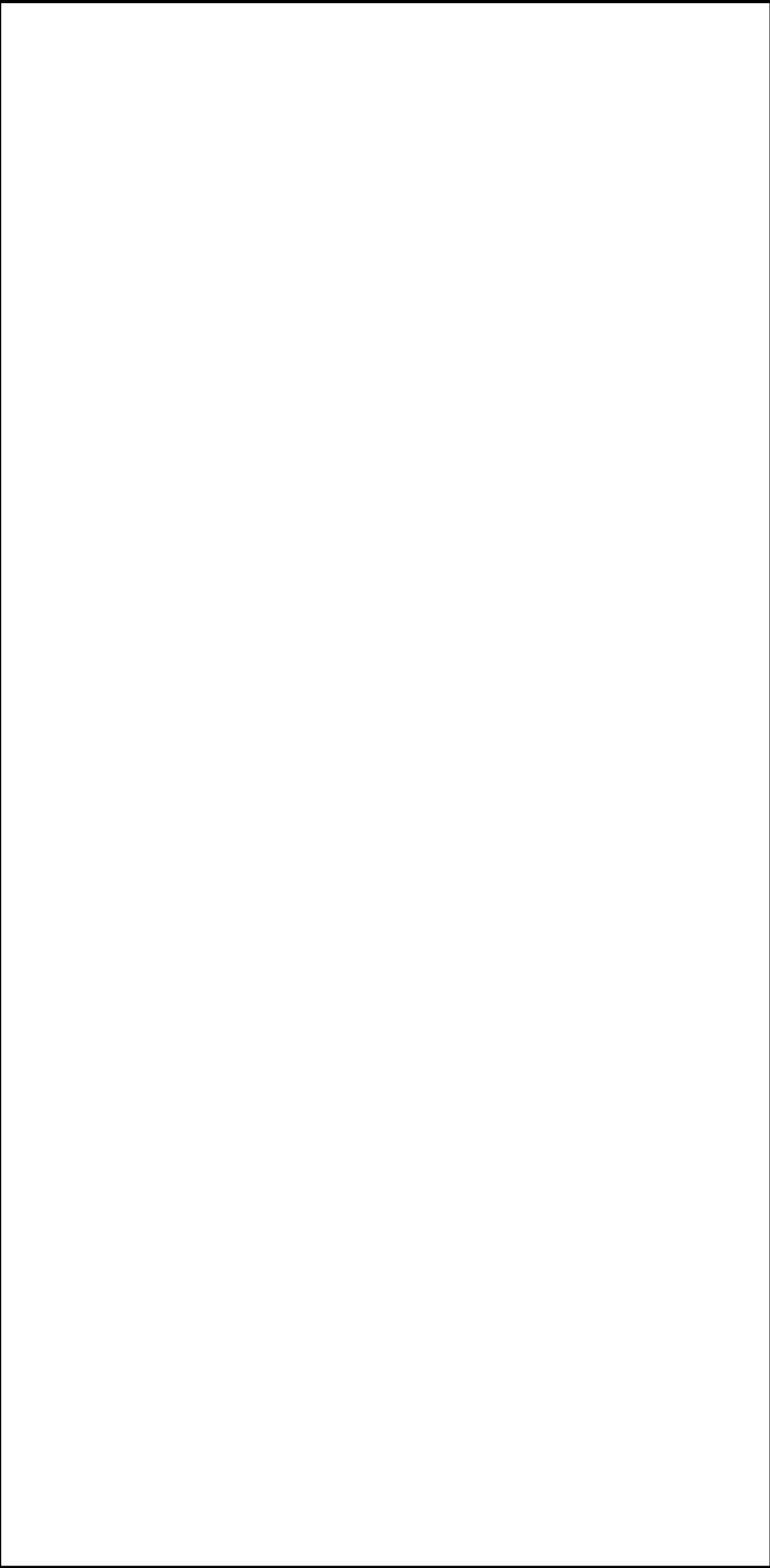
DINING FACILITY MENU

LUNCH

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Italian Garden Soup Lasagna Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce Italian Sausage, Sweet Mashed Potatoes Vegetable Gravy Broccoli Polonaise Cauliflower Italian Style Baked Beans Salad Bar Three Bean Salad Pasta Salad	Pepper Pot Soup Fish Almondine Stir Fry Chicken w/ Broccoli Pork Risssole Chops w/ Mushroom Gravy Risssole Potatoes Rice Pilaf Brown Gravy Calico Corn Club Spinach Fried Okra Salad Bar Fruit Medley Salad	Cream of Broccoli Soup Ginger BBQ Chicken Fried Shrimp, Breaded Seafood Cocktail Sauce Spinach Lasagna Rice, Orange Mashed Potatoes Cream Gravy Lima Beans Black Eyed Peas Corn O'Brien	Chicken Noodle Soup Swiss Steak w/tomato sauce Baked Chicken Sweet Italian Sausage Peppers & Onions Rice, Steamed Mashed Potatoes Chicken/ Turkey Gravy Broccoli Polonaise Carrots	Egg Drop Soup Sweet & Sour Pork Chicken Chow Mein Sukiyaki White Rice Fried Rice Egg Rolls Chicken Gravy Chinese Fried Cabbage Veggie Stir Fry Lemon Sesame Green Beans Salad Bar	Chicken w/ Rice Soup Caribbean Jerk Chicken Beef Porcupines Chicken Enchiladas Scalloped Potatoes Rice, Steamed Brown Gravy Mexican Corn Peas/Onions Salad Bar Cole Slaw Cottage Cheese Salad	Beef Noodle Soup Orange-Spiced Chops Liver w/ onions Tempura Fried Fish Risssole Potatoes Rice, Steamed Mashed Potatoes Brown Gravy Broccoli Peas & Carrots Salad Bar Fruit Salad

DINNER

Italian Garden Soup Mexican Baked Chicken Swiss Steak w/Tomato Sauce Stuffed Green Pepper Mac. & Cheese Baked Rice, Steamed Vegetable Gravy Corn on Cob Spanish Style Beans	Pepper Pot Soup Crispy Baked Chicken Cajun Meal Loaf Steak, Ribeye Baked Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Brown Gravy Broccoli French Style Peas Glazed Carrots Salad Bar Fruit Medley Kidney Bean Salad	Cream of Broccoli Soup Tuna & Noodles Sauerbraten Chicken Breast Parmesan Au Gratin Potato Rice, Steamed Cream Gravy Cauliflower Combo Peas Fried Cabbage Country Style Tomato	Chicken Noodle Soup Roast Turkey Baked Ham Raisin Sauce Fish & Fries Mashed Potatoes Corn Bread Dressing Chicken/ Turkey Gravy Succotash Tempura Vegetables herbed Green Beans Salad Bar Cottage Cheese Salad	New England Clam Chowder Paprika Beef Chicken Fajitas O'Brien Potatoes Rice Steamed Brown Gravy Cauliflower Corn on the Cob Lima Beans Salad Bar Waldrof Salad Spinach Salad	Chicken w/ Rice Soup Pita Pizzas Country Style Steak Fried Chicken Oven Brown Potatoes Mashed Potatoes Brown Gravy Fried Cauliflower Bean Combo Cabbage Salad Bar Cole Slaw Cottage Cheese Salad	Beef Noodle Soup Mr. Z Baked Chicken Pepper Steak Pasta Primavera Mashed Potatoes Rice Steamed Brown Gravy Mixed Vegetables Fried Okra Green Beans Salad Bar Potato Salad Fruit Salad
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1st Lt. Brian Lim

## Video games or crud: that was the question

Several company grade officers found time to use some entertainment equipment from the Deel Community Center at their crud tournament.

## Play Operation Recreation Invasion, win \$500 shopping spree

With the base Operational Readiness Inspection concluded and holiday season quickly approaching, don't forget to make time for a little well earned R&R. Services can help with its own version of the ORI, Operation Recreation Invasion.

The six-week promotion is designed to inform the Fairchild community of the wide range of activities available through 92nd Services designed to highlight fun, healthy living and boost morale.

ORI participants pick up a stamp card at any Services facility and receive a stamp for each activity in which he or she participates. Players need only collect six stamps in order to enter the Services ORI drawing, which will be held Nov. 4 at Club Fairchild's Hollywood North Lounge.

"Operation Recreation Invasion is our chance to give Fairchild a taste of what Services is all about," said Amanda Kraus, director, 92nd Services Marketing. "Mission requirements and assignment changes mean that our customers' faces change constantly, so we're using ORI as a means of educating and reminding people of how much

variety Services has to offer in recreation. Whether your interest lies in crafting, climbing or backyard mechanics, Services has something for everyone."

There are two different activity cards available for pick up at each Services location. With only six stamps needed per card, there's still time to get in a few more activities and enter the ORI drawing. A sampling of activities includes Arts & Crafts classes, library functions, massage, bowling and children's activities.

Entries can be dropped in the ORI boxes located at the base library and the Funspot. First prize in the ORI drawing is \$500 and two seats on the ITT Seattle Shopping Tour on Nov. 26; second prize is Sunday breakfast for four at Club Fairchild and third prize is a Funspot pizza and bowling package (pizza, two pitchers of soda, three lines of bowling and mini-golf for four).

There is no limit to the number of times a person may enter and all eligible users of Morale, Welfare and Recreation activities may participate (with the exception of 92nd Services program managers, flight chiefs and senior leadership). For

detailed information, call 247-8716.

### Banshee Ball

The Funspot's third annual Banshee Ball is Saturday from 6:30 – 10 p.m. Admission price of \$6 per person includes piñatas, cosmic bowling, skating, youth and adult costume contests. Festivities wouldn't be complete without the always anticipated, totally disgusting Great Gross Out Worm Eating Contest. Prizes, sponsored by USAA and Costco Wholesale (no federal endorsement intended), will be awarded in all contests. Children four and under are free.

### Halloween party

Preteens (ages 9-12) get their own Halloween party Saturday from noon – 3 p.m. at Deel Community Center.

Enjoy hot dogs, chips and soda. Join the group for video game challenges, movies, costume judging, board games, foosball and air hockey. Cost is \$5. Pre-registration and permission slips required, available at Youth Center.